force against the rowdies and ruffians to who they owe their election. In regard to that part of the presentment which condemns the carry-ing of frearms by the police it has our cordial concurrence. There are few circumstances by a pol ceman, and these can be better judged of by his superiors than by himself. For most occasions his club is a sufficiently formidable and effective weapon. In London and Paris the police are never allowed to carry firearms, except in great emergencies, and then only by an order from headquarters. The same rule should be rigorously enforced here, and any violation of it by individual members of the body punished by dismissal. We are glad to find that our grand juries are pressing these views on the attention of the legal authorities. When shamed into it by their remonstrances the latter may be induced to imperil a little their private interests and discharge boldly and impartialty their duty to the public.

THE CORPORATION AND ROADS AND AVENUES. The grading of the upper part of Eighth ave-Park-about six years ago-and yet the avenue is now in a worse condition than ever, while seven miles of admirable road have been completed in the Park. The Bloomingdale road is generally almost impassable, and has been for several years past, on account of obstructions somewhere or other. The Park, which is by far the most preferable route between the supper and lower portions of the city, is closed every evening after nine o'clock. The onsequence is that persons living on the upper part of the island find it Impossible to journey to and from their homes except at such hours as the Park is open. If they attempt to go by the avenues or the Bioomingdale road they encounter all sorts of obstructions. If they try to get through the Park at about nine o'clock they must either be provided with a pass or be subject to the interference of the policemen, many of whom are po-lite and obliging, but some of whom are no-toriously impertinent, insolent and boorish.

It would partly remedy this difficulty were the Park kept open all night; but the propriety of that measure is still under discussion. Hyde Park, London, is closed every night; but the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, is not only kept open for the accommedation of the citizens, but is also well lighted and constantly patrolled by the best police in the world. Should our Park be conducted like the Bois de Boulogne additional policemen would be necessary and gaslamps would have to be erected. This will be done in time, doubtless; but for the present the avenues and the Bloomingdale road should be put in proper order. With the requisite energy this could be accomplished in a single season Now these roads are apparently in the hands of a set of worthless politicians, who seem to desire to make as much as possible out of the jobs and who employ a few laborers just before election times, in order to get votes instead of work out of them. The manner in which this matter is managed is most scandalous, and if reforms are not immediately instituted we shall devote considerable time and space to unearthing and exposing those contractors, whoever they may be, who allow the people to be greatly incon venienced rather than attend to the work which they should be compelled to perform, and for which they are liberally paid. This notice is merely a bint to those concerned. Let them be wise enough to take it, and amend their ways and the roads.

# Thentriem!. BROOKLYN ACADEMY.

Miss Laura Keene's company drew a very large and schionable audience on Monday evening with "Our manionable audience on Monday evening with "our american Cousin." Every seat was occupied and the merican Cousin." Every seat was occupied and the performance was extremely sujoyable. This evening
"The Sea of Ice" will be produced, with its origina
scenery and mechanical effects and a very strong cast scenery and mechanical effects and a very strong cast
as Brother Beecher is about to discontinue his Ply
menth Church entertainments and leave for Europe, legitimate theatricals will soon have no opposition to centend
with in Brooklyn.

Miss Bateman played Julia in "The Hunchback" to growded houses on Monday and last evening. To-night she appears in "Geraldine." This play is quite a family ellair. It was written by Mrs. Bateman; Miss Bateman plays the leading role, and Mr. Bateman thrums the harp wildly, and gives the lay of the last misstrel in unequal-led style as one of the principal characters. "Geraldine" is a very excellent and interesting drama, and in no other play is Miss Bateman seen to better advantage. The cast at this theatre is admirable throughout. The bouse will, of course, be overcrowded; for the Pateman engagement closes on Saturday next.

WALLACK'S. "The Wi'e" was revived last evening before one of the most crowded and brilliant audiences of the season. The play was capitally put upon the stage, and the new scenery and the costumes were equally commendable. Mr. Lester Wallack carried off the honors of the evening as Ht. Pierre. It was a great relief to the hobbins of this theatre to behold their favorite actor in the beggar's rag-and dirt of act 2, and to discover that he could act as well without fine clothes and swell whiskers as with these his usual attractions. Mr. Wallack was rapturously called before the curtain at the close of act 4, and player special mention. We are glad to be able to praise, also a host of minor actors. Messrs. Parkes, Pope, Browne and Turner performed their parts very cleverly. For the rest, Mr. Charles Fisher and Mr. John Gilbert were exnt as ever, and Mr. Reynolds much better than we toorkeeper, has his ticket night. "The Wife" repeated on Thursday.

HAYMARKET, LONDON.

The Prince and Princess of Wales attended this theatre recently, for the first time since their marriage. The performances consisted of Tom Taylor's comedy, "Still Waters Run Beep," and the amining and apropos sketch, "Buckstone at Home." The appliance and laugher, in which their Boyal Highnessee heartily Joined, were laces, and. During the evening the Prince and Princess, who secupied the Queen's box, were so completely out of sight of the anticace that when Miss Louise Keeley, in her song stroducing buriesque characters, came to the verse—

Here the Prince of Happy Land, Once he reigned at the Lyceum; And here's mother Prime at hand, But being invisible you can't see him! oud and continuous laughter that Miss Keeley be evidently embarrassed, and the Prince of Wales flor led his wife to the front of the box amid pro-

The superintendent reports the sale of \$2,285,800 five-twenties in the following localities —New York and New Jersey, \$1,159,000: Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, \$610,500: Boston and New England, \$310,000; Washing-ton, \$105,000: Baltimore, \$17,000: Western States,

FIG. 500.

PMILADELPHIA, May 26, 1865.

The general subscription agent reports the sale of 62,020,000 of five-twenties to-day at the various agencies

Enteresting from Bermuds.

Hattrax, N. S., May 23, 1663.

The steamer Delts, from St. Thomas May 15, and Bermuds 12th, arrived to-day. By her we learn that the United States gunboats Vanderbut, Wachusett, Alabama, Oseida and Chippewa were in port at St. Thomas; also United States ship Shepherd Kuapp and United States ship Shepherd Kuapp and United States bark Gemshok. The bark Loop Frances, Colly; brigs West, Guilbrandson, and C. H. Frost, Bennett, were in

#### **NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.**

WARIINGTON, May 26, 1863. IMPORTANT COUNCIL AT THE WHITE HOUSE. A council of war of several hours' duration was held to day at the White House, at which were present the President, Secretary of War, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Goueral Hallock and General Hooker. The subject

ensions are entertained of anything occurring in either those directions requiring any such consultation. GENERAL BUTLER ON IMPORTANT SERVICE. It is positively stated here that Goneral Butler has ready gone to a new field of important service under

moving this way. The facts, as have been ascertained, are, that the rebels have repaired the railroad from Culpepper and Gordonsville to Richmond, and are sending large quantities of forage over the road to Culpepper, where there is quite a large force, principally of cavalry. Their extreme pickets towards our line are at Brandy Station, where Gen. Hampden's brigade, which is composed principally of Georgians, is doing duty. These troops carry shelter tents, and are well provided with provisions.

dy Station.

ARMY PROMOTIONS.

The rank of Brigadier General has been conferred upon Colonels Allen, at present Quartermaster at St. Louis; Bufas Ingails, Chief Quartermaster of the Army of the Potomac, and D. H. Rucker, Post Quartermaster here. These promotions are emphatically rewards of merit. General Ingalls has long been distinguished for his promptnoss, energy and efficiency in the management of his department, and General Rucker has won a deservedly high reputation for indefatigable industry and the clockwork regularity with which has conducted the vast business confided to him. His department is a world within itself, the extent of which few would credit, yet all the varied interests involved.

rew would credit, yet all the varied interests involved are cared for so perfectly that everything is in readiness at all hours to respect to any requisition.

BEN WADE'S PROMOTION.

The suggestion is again revived among the radicals of making Fen Wade a Lieutenant General. Whonever be appears on the ground he at once assumes a bold and commanding position. In that character he is rec gnized and admired.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.

The ideas of the Heralin about the rival candidates for the Presidential succession are admitted to be true by the class of republicans here, who may be called wheel horses. They have inveighed loudly of late against leaders whose envies and jealousies substract from the sum total of energies that should be concentrated against the rebellion.

THE PRUSSIAN MINISTER GOING HOME. To provent misapprehension, it may be stated that Buron Gerolt, the Prussian Minister, has received leave from his government to return home temporarily.

NAVAL ORDERS.
Commander William Ronckendorff is ordered to the command of the steam sloop Ticonderoga.
Lieutenant Commander Bancrott Gherardi is detached from the Mohicaa.

THE TREASURY BUILDING.

The work on the upper story of the vest Treasury bu ing is fast approaching completion. By autemn the depertment may be able to print "first National Bank bills" and Treasury notes, and it is said that the Bank Note Engraving Companies of New York desire to be insured the printing of these notes as well as the engraving.

A SUCCESSFUL REBEL EMISSARY.

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A rofugee from Richmond says a man named Pelosies has become quite renowned there, for his services to the Confederate States as an overland blockade runner. He diy a month passes but he arrives laden with articles scarce at Richm ud, and valuable information of a milit

caree at Richm ad, and variable information of a military character.

ARREST OF MACCHADE RUNNERS IN MARYLAND.

John R. Warren and family, of Lower Maryland, were on Sunday arrested by Col. Baker's detectives, for complicity with the rebels, and committed to the Old Capitol. They will undoubtedly be sent South. Recently the rebel sympathizers in that section have become bolder in their movements, and every effort is being made to break up the channels of communication between them and the rebels on the Virginia side of the Potomac.

James German and Geo. D. Spences were also presided near Loonardtown, Md., and committed to the Old Capitol on the charge of running mails into Dixie. Large cusnities of rebel mails have been captured by Colonel Baker's men within the past day or two.

EXECUTIVE PARIDON.

The President has granted an unconditional pardon to W. Hayden, who was convicted at the October term of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of

THE DESIGNS FOR THE NATIONAL CURRENCY. Secretary Chase has made selections from the designs of merican artists, furnished through the Bank Note Com panies of New York, for engravings, upon what is called the "first national currency." They are after subjects suggested by Secretary Chase himself upon key points of American history. Some of the rejected designs are ex-cellent, but the character of those selected is not to be given out at present. The plates cannot be prepared for ime to print the notes.

CAPTURE OF PRIZES. The United States gunbouts Canandaigus and Powha-tan captured off Charleston, on the 15th testant, the aloop Secosh, and on the 16th the aloop C. Routeran, both with valuable cargoes.

The a booner Emily, supposed from her log slate to be from New York, captured by the Potomac flotilla above Urbana on Friday, arrived here on Monday. The officers and crew, on her character being discovered, set fire to the vessel and escaped. The flames were soon extinguished. a cargo worth \$50,000.

The schooner Migniouette, Captain Jones, hailing from Biltimore, was brought to our Navy Yard on Monday morning, as a prize to the United States schooner So phroma, for violating the revenue laws on the Rappalian-

SUCCESSFUL BLOCKADE BUNNERS. It is learned from private advices that two English propellers ran the blockade of New Inlet, on the North Carolina conet, about two weeks ago.

THE GUNBOAT TRASEN.
The gunboat Teaser, from the Nansenson repairs of injuries received in the late engagements there.

EXAMINATION OF OFFICERS OF NEGRO REGIMENTS. A commission has been appointed to examine officers for the colored regiments now being organized. Major General Casey is its President.

IMPORTANT ARMY ORDERS.

The following has been promulgated by the War Office:

ORNEAR ORDERS—RO. 120.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADICTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

WARD DEPARTMENT, ADICTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

I,—By direction of the Iresident of the United States the sentence subhished against Sergeant Charles Braffle, Fifth Oblo cavalry, in General orders No. 7.6, dated August 29, 1862, from beadquarters, district of West Tennesses, is commuted from death by being shot to imprisonment set three months from this day.

II,—if having been shown by satisfactory evidence that Major Nathan Carlywine. Fourth Indiana Volunieer Cavalry, was guilty of a nverting to his own private use two mules belonging to the United States, the Free dent direct that he shall be, and he is hereby, dismessed the service.

tion of the sentence, and the Freedom accordingly deal-prives it.

IV.—David Faribautt, Jr., a mixed blood Stoax Indian, under condemnation at Mankato for alloged complicity with the late Indian outrages in that State, is pardoned by the Fresident of the United States, on evidence that he acted with the Indians under duries, and that he was not engaged in the masseers of women and childrigh.

Y.—The sentence to be dismissed the military service of the United States, published against Cuprain John F. Wil-bur, Third New Hampshire Volunteers, in General Orders No. T. headquarters, Department of the South, dated February 6, 1863, and suspended by the department againstance until the pleasure of the

President can be made known, is approved by the President, and will be carried into execution. By order of the SECRETARY OF WAR. E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General GENERAL ORDERS—NO 124.

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WAR DREARTMENT AD UTAST GRAZIA'S OPPICE, THE following uniform has been adopted for the invalid corres:—Jacket of sky blue kersey, with dark blue trim mings, out like the jacket for United States cavalry, to come well down on the loins and abdomen. Trowsers—Present regulation, sky blue. Forage cap—Present regulation.

By order of the

By order of the SECRETARY OF WAR. E. D. Townsum, Assistant Adjutant General.

E. D. TOWNSCHD, Assistant Adjutant General.

GENERAL ORDERS—NO. 122.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, 1

WASHINGTON, May 14, 1863.

General Orders No. 48, of 1862, paragraph second, modified as follows.—Transportation for private physical paragraphs. modified as follows.—Transportation for private plys claus and nurses. to attend sick and womded sidin-will be provided by the Quartermaster's Pepartment upo the special order of the general commanding a militar department of an army in the field. By order of the SECRETARY OF WAR. E. D. TOWERSEN, Assistant Adjutant General.

E. D. TOWERSEN, Assistant Adjutant General.

GENERAL ORDERS—No. 137.

WAR PEPARTHERST. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, MARINGTON. May 18, 1863.

I. Whenever enlisted men are discharged after two years' service, under circumstances that cuttile them to the bounty provided by the sixth section of the act of Congress, approved July 22, and the fifth section of the act approved July 27, 1861, the bounty due and remaining unpaid shall be credited upon their final statements and be taid like other arrearages by the Pay Department.

II. The exercise of the powers given the medical inspectors of the army to discharge soldiers for disability is suspended until their duties in this reapect are defined by regulations to be published hereafter.

III. Paragraph second, of General Orders No. 87, of 1833, is hereby medical on a allow the Assistant Streen General, Medical Impector General and medical inspectors the same number of rooms as offices, and fuel and furniture therefor, as are allowed by regulations to officers of the Quartermaster's Department who have the

Butto rank.

Ry order of the SECRETARY OF WAR.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant Gefferal.

### HOOKER'S ARMY.

Wassington, May 26, 1963. leatlemen arriving here from the Rappahannock uni-mly report that nothing of importance is transpiring

there is no indication of any immediate movement.

A gentleman reports that while a regiment of troops
was being paid off, recently, a smuggler came into camp
and found a ready sale for his whiskey at three dollars a

calities.

The wounded are well cared for; nothing conductve to

their comfort is withheld.

The Commissary Department must be in good hands.

Correspondence of Mr. L. A. Hendricks. FITH ARMY CORPS. 1

PRESENTATION TO GEN. BARNES.

Pleasantly episodic to the duli monotony of inactive camp life was the presentation yesterday afternoon to General Barnes, commanding the First brigade, First division of the corps, by the officers of the brigade, of a magnificent borse and equipments, a splendid sword, sash and belt, and a handsome uniform, complete to cap, gloves, boots and spurs. It is not often an officer is the gloves, boots and spurs. It is not often an officer is the recipient of such an agreeable combination of gifts at one time. The occasion was one worthy the man, and the man was worthy the gifts. A belitting prelede were the preliminary decorations of the General's headquarters with fresh evergreen boughs, arranged with careful and elaborate taste, a table spread with stomachical solids and bibulants that Soyer, the high priest of cookery, would have appropriately appreciated, and two bands of music, whose alternate discourses of harmony afforded the near and festive finishers (resident forms).

rais wearing two stars to those whose shoulder strars are barless. It took but a few minutes to apprise General Gynn, of the One Hundred and Eighteenth Pennsylvania regiment, acted as presenting spokeman, and he performed his part of the programme excellently well, making a speech, brief, to the point, uninbored and unweaving. Gen. Barnes responded with like brevity, and yet with a modesty and feeling and particula uterance these knowing, the man expected. There were to other sreeches, no lag-winded spread-eagle declamations, de laying unwillingly and unwisely, as usual on such occasions, the guests from hunds and the champagne from iced g-blets. Everything passed off most harmoniously. General Harnes, who came out as colonel of the Eighteenth Massachusetts, for a long time ownmanded the First hri-

was captain of the well known Armes battery in the early part of the war, until he was appointed colonel for the control of the war, until he was appointed colonel for the control of the war, until he was appointed colonel for the control of the corps. His record for coolines and bravery is well known. He has participated in nearly every light in which this corps has been en gaged. His crowning act of valor and patriotism was actine as volunteer aid on teneral Meade's stell in the lite Chancellors ville campaign, his own regiment being left behind on account of most of his mon being a ck with smallions. If industry, plack and patriotism in a commanding officer can avail to restore respect and will prove timed the right man in the right place. His severance from his old regiment and from this corps, however, will be deeply regretted.

BURGON MODE OFFICERON OF this corps, however, will be deeply regretted.

BURGON MODE OFFICERON OF this corps, however, is not to be taken as carrying with it gray hairs, or spectacle on nose, or old forytem. He has shown himself alive army surgeon, incessantly laborious and active in the discharge of his duties. A had surgeon, and particularly is he to the directing aurgeon of a corps, is were than a he discharge of his duties. A bad surgeon and particularly is he to the directing aurgeon of a corps, is were than a he described in the corps have ever received the best and oromptical attention. I have not beard it mentioned who is to be his successor here. It is to be hope his mantle wit fall on one who will wear it with like worthiness.

The weather is becoming disagreeably hot. If the same

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The weather is becoming disagreeably hot. If the same thermometrical height continues, and we remain in our present camps, unchanged, with manascrims smells as they are and most be, if fear it will reli unfavorably on the health of the mon. Meantime, the Potomos creek is an leating tion new. At all hours of the day and night it is alled

IN CAMP NEAR FALMICTH, Va., May 25, 1865.

I am bappy to make note of the fact that, agreeably to I am bapty to make note of the fact that, agreeably to the hopes expressed in a recent letter, this corps is about to change its locality to a more agreeable and healthful one. The Third brigade of the First division to day in ved above a mile from its old position, and is now encamped where trees about and grass and wheat are growing, and the scant of some buried borses and other seating smeils incidental to long camping is one place and increasing heat are things of painted memory and no more a memorable reality. The other brigades will move

more a memorable reality. The other brigades will move in a day or two. Better health and better spirits among the men may now be looked for. To keep ng good spirits among the nen a good camping ground is the next thing to a good victory.

Colonel Stockton, whose resignation to enter upon a new and more responsible field of duty elsewhere I men thought may letter of two days since, lett to-day to Washington, preliminary to assuming his new duties. Last evening all dress perade, just after he had uttered a low parting words to his old regiment (the Sixteasth Michigan), he was surprised by a presentation by the officers of the regiment of a splendel sword, said, and belt. The following is the inscription on the scabbard —

with him the despast lows of officers and men and their

A Mrs. Moon and daughter arrived to day with twentyfive barrets and boxes of cigs, crackers, emons, &c., for
distribution to the sick and wounded in the corps. They
came from Saltimore. Mrs. Moon and daughter turnso
the articles they give to our assisting soldiers afrom their
own resources. Other ladies alike benevolently inclined
cap always find in the army a wide field for their be
merclence.

Correspondence of Mr. 6:00. H. Hart. FAIRPAX COURT HOUSE, May 23, 1863.
A VISIT TO BULL RUN BATTLE F.R.D.
This morning, at about five o'clock, Governor Blair and

This morning, at about five o'clock, devernor Hair and suite, accompanied by Major General Stabel and Brigadier General Copeland and their respective staffs, paid a visit to the battle ground of Bull run. An escort, composed of detachments of the Eighteenth Peninsylvania cavalry, Sixth Michigan cavalry, and the body guard of General Stabel, the whole force under the immediate command of Major Van Vorbis, accompanied the party. They first paid a visit to the outpost reserve, under the command of Colonel George Gray, Sixth Michigan cavalry, thereby making a detour from the direct route. Colonel Gray had making a detour from the direct route. Colonel Gray has a portion of his command drawn up to receive them when the Governor addressed a few remarks to the troops, the substance and purport being that the its line of march for the buttle ground, the precastlo irst being taken of despatching a portion of the cavalry as an advance guard, the party being outside of our lines and therefore liable, although not likely, to be attacked Nothing of interest transpired on the route, which was travelled principally through the woods, the foliage of the

heat of the sun's rays.

THE SATLE FIELD—AS ALARM

At about a half mile distant from Bull run the party slighted and partook of a very slight luncheon, which being disposed of they proceeded towards the battle ground, when a messenger came in from the vanguard with information of a body of cavalry observed a short distance in the advance, and supposed to be the enemy. At this notice all put spurs to their steeds and insteaded on the double quick to have a share in the brush, but were not altoge that disagreeably disappointed to discover the suspictions horsesmen in question to be Brigadier tieneral Hays, his than all battle different points of interest on the field, traversing on area of several miles.

APT-SHARME OF THE BATTLE FIELD.

Mr. Graby, chaplain of the Sixth Michigan osvairy, in the course of his search after relics and memoutoes, discove, ed a beautifully chased pear hitted sword, evidently a surgeon's, and of ingish manifecture it bore the date of 1776, and no doubt was originally in the passession of a doceased Virginia parnot, who used it during the Revolution, since descrated by an unworthy scien. The Chaplain gracefully i reseated it to the Governor, with the remark—">It, I have had the honor of receiving my or mmission from you, and have the honor, before all these high dignitaries assembled, to present you with this sword." The Governor accepted eagerly this trophy of the chaplain, and, smillar, responded to the remarks, "You shall have any commission you want."
THE ROAD OF FOR EXERCENT towards Chantilly was next followed. The way was strewn with large quantities of debris of all descriptions, but particularly beavy shot and shell. After spending some two hours on the ground, exposed to excessive heat, the party commenced its return route, during which no incident of note transpired until writin about a mile and a half of Centrevile, where they were halted by the videties, who recursed to let them peas, alleging that their orders were preem tory and explicit. After floding all parteying was uncless, compliance was feighted by necessity, until the arrival of General Stahel, who was some distance to the rear, when his word was the scame.

The party arrived without further adventure as ely at Fair'axt our! House, mech fatigued and jaded, man and horse, having traversed a distance in a learnedly short of forty miles, cravery hat day, and a great portion of the way exposed to the Girect rays of the sun.

Shortly after returning, the First Michigan exary, un Mr. Graby, chaplain of the Sixth Michigan cavalry

tion of the way exposed to the direct rays of the sun.

Shortly after returning, the First Michigan cuta'ry, under tolonol Town, was drawn un for a review. The usual formula of which we gone through with, and followed by the regiment charging by sepa rons, which terminated the proceedings of the day. The Governor is a gentleman in the prime of life, and most have a strong constitution and wiry frame, or he never could have endured the faigue consequent on such exertion. Even old cavalry men acknewledged themselves worn out. The stovernor told me when I doniered how he bore the fattigue, that the got along first rate, but I imagined by his looks he was considerably fagged, and will not teel much in the humor for visiting the Falls of the Potomes, as he proposes to morrow.

FARRAX COURT HOUSE, Va , May 26, 1863.

Mosby has reappeared near Greenwich with a company by Gen. Stabel.

Beston, May 24, 1863 The mails per the steamship America, for Liverpovia Hairfax, will close at ten o'clock to morrow (Wednesday) morning; but she will not sail until about

Musical. CONTINUED SUCCESS OF MILE, VESTVALI.

"Orpheus" was given again last evening at Wit Garden with great success. Mile. Vestvalle confirmed the favorable impression produced by her first performance of the role. In fact, it may be said that last avening the opera was heard to better advantage than on Monday. The choruses evince i careful rebearais, while the orches tra played with great ensemble and effect.

As on the first evening, the warmest applicate was stowed upon the efforts of Mile. Ve twait. The seemed to act with even more dr mai deffect than on Monday. The act with even more of mat ceffect than on Monday. The mocerative of a first representation was passed, and she gave herself up to her role with an artior which drew trem the public continued marks of approval. The beautiful masse gains upon he ing heard, while it was noticeable that the a ties who assist Mile Vestvall sang and octed more acceptably than in the first nighter the over. In the fourth act the grand wome between Orpheus and Laryelfe gMine. Rotter, was very successfully conducted. Mile Vestvall sang "I have lest my Eurydeep" with in the set. Mine Boffer also acide and sang most effectively.

Puneral of the Late Captain Temple. The remains of the late (aptain Temple, lattice sancellorsville, were buried here to day. They silowed to the cometery by Governor Saymour and saff and a large number of army officers. Catain In as the youngest captain in the regular service.

Wilson T. (burch, who mardered his wife Troy has wint r, to day pleaded guilty to murder exact degree, and was nationed by Judge Gould tate Leison for twenty years.

Ricetton in St. Louis.

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Piere in Civetanati,
Caressan, May 26, 1865.
The Eagle Haning will, corner of Freeman and Find atreats, owned by J. R. Morison & Co., was destroyed by fire this noon. Loss, \$25,000, insurance, \$3,000.
A fire last night destroyed the buildings Nos. 85, 37 and 30 East Front atreat, occupied by McGrew & Andrew, government Bay and feed contractors. Six throusand bales of hay were burned. Total loss about \$50,000. Insurance not known.

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